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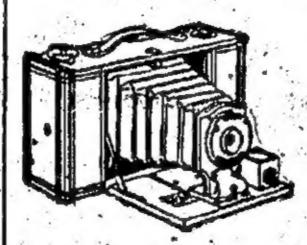
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Honokong, September 24th, 1910.

WHEN we observe what is being done in Great Britain and in India to commemorate the life and reign of KING EDWARD VII. we involuntarily ask how Hongkong stands in the matter. Not that there is any necessity for other memorials than we have of a monarch who won the affection and esteem of his subjects throughout the world, but simply because it seems invidious that a Crown Colony, certainly no less loyal and no less patriotic than any town in England, should appear to be indifferent in the matter. As a memorial of the King we have the fine bronze statue in Royal Square presented to the Colony by Sir PAUL CHATER, and the University will have its KING EDWARD VII. Scholarships, provided by the Imperial Government. of any kind provided by public sub- made its appearance on the sands of Hongendowed now with hospitals and philanthro- which influenced the decision to make pic institutions that it is not an easy matter | the road, and drew from patriotic citizens to think of a need which would justify an the shekels necessary for the purpose, has appeal to the publicas a memorial to the Krno. failed to materialise. So also has that later The subject leads to two reflections: firstly | dream of a tram service around the island: on the money often wasted upon local that will only come when all those building memorials, and, secondly, the mistake made sites, already spoken of, have been taken up,

with the matter.

local memorials, have we not illustration in the road round the island, constructed as a memorial of the jubilee of the reign of QUEEN VICTORIA? Or is it yet too early to say the expectations of the advocates of that memorial are never likely to be realised? This road was expected to facilitate the spread of the population and provide opportunities for recreation; it was expected to open out more building sites and thue add to the revenue of the Colony. The community of the day-now twenty years ago-were reminded by the advocates of this memorial that although they were better off in many ways than were the pioneers in the o'd time of the "Factories" and the "Garden " at Canton to which, and shortly after eight o'clock from Shinghai. the muddy river, all foreigners were confined, yet was there not still in Hongkong a most painful sense of restriction, when they wanted to get outside the town? The old resident remembered the time when driving through the town possessed a charm which had become quite lost to it by reason of the continual growth in the population. It is on record that there was a time in Hongkong when "twenty carriages might have been seen gathered at the 'third turn' upon the Eastern road, and parties of ladies and gentlemen on horse-back were daily seen." Old residents sighed for a return of these gay old times. "How delightful," they said, "would it be to see this beautiful exercise again in fashion, instead of long strings of ponies with their rugs on, taking walking exercise night after night all the year round." And one enthusiastic advocate of the road wrote to the Daily Prese to say that with a road round the island, "a day's holiday would the no more be a useless thing, but for all who causit a horse, a most delightful opportunity of refreshment and much needed change. Every young lady in the Colony would then have her habit and she would not want for willing cavaliers." No longer would ponies be selling in the Colony at five and ten dollars each. This did not exhaust all that was said in advocacy of the road. What delight would be given to 72, Des Voux Road, situated at the corner of picnic parties who could go out East and Chinese Street, informed the police that the return by the West? And what a delightful occasion this would give to cyclists-those young men who distinguished themselves ment, and when Mr. T. L. Perkins and several at Home in this "most graceful of pastimes," but whose cycles had been brought to Hongkong to repose lumber rooms because the island discouraged the use of the machines. there was, moreover, the prospect of much desired bathing facilities. "If this road were made we should have bathing machines with fresh and pure sea water and delightful sands. Swimming might theu become a usual thing for both sexes in place of a rare accomplishment."

exceed the enjoyment of the actuality. We have long had the Jubilee Road, but alas the enchanting visions of 1891 have failed no far to materialise. Distance lent enchantment to the view. There has been no revenue by a demand for eligible building sites on the Jubilee Road, the locality has not appealed to the European resident, and if the Chinese in other parts of the world love to have little country places outside the town," they have not shown that eagerness to acquire sites on the Jubilee Road that they were expected to do. Nor does the road show any signs at all of becoming the Rotten Row of Hongkong, where all the young ladies of the Colony and troops of gay cavaliers daily take the air on prancing steeds; nor, again, can we say that the Jubilee Road has become a grand promenade to the sands. The sandy bays of the neighbourhood are still reached Major Comedy Company, brought a good by steam launch, and yet swimming evidently is not so rare an accomplishment in the Colony nowadays as it was represented to be twenty years ago. Every night of the week during the hot weather dozens of hired launches may be seen in the neighbourhood of Blake and Statue Piers taking off scores of people who, having formed themselves into bathing parties, meet the expenses by a monthly true that we have no memorial subscription. Nor has the bathing machine Hongkong is so well kong. In short, almost every expectation

The pleasures of hope ofttimes greatly

by the Imperial Government in renouncing and when the population shows a disposi- TELEGRAMS. the idea of a national memorial of the King | tion to troop away to the sands on the other -a step which the Times very aptly de side of the island. Trams follow the traffic. scribed as a gratuitous renunciation on the Now, if the funds subscribed for the road part of the Government of all initiative, had been large enough to cover the cost of participation or responsibility in connection | tram-lines and the maintenance of a service of cars, things might have been very differ-As to money being often wasted ent on the Jubilee Road. We do not an suggest it as a matter for consideration at the present time: we resist the temptation to be facetious. What we desire to point out is that in the Colony of Hongkong nothing is being done to provide a further memorial of King Edward because the Colony has no need which would justify the appeal at the present time, but we can safely say that had the Imperial Government undertaken to telegrams urging him to retain the promote a national or imperial memorial Premiership. the loyal Colony of Hongkong would not have been backward in giving it support.

The German mail of the 25th August was delivered in London on the 22nd inst.

The Austrian craiser Kain-rin Elizabeth, 4,000 tons, arrived in port yesterday morning

As a result of the besching of the U. S. transport Warren Colonel F. G. Hodgson, chief quartermaster of the division, has inaugurated measures to have all army transports in the Philippines equipped with wireless telegraph apparatus.

The hearing of the charge of obtaining \$21 by false pretences from a number of villagers preferred against John Grant, formerly a surveyor in the Public Works Department, was continued at the Magistracy yesterday before Mr. J. R. Wood. Oue old woman said she had to borrow the dollar which defendant demanded for re-numbering her house. A number of witnesses was called and the case again adjourned. ;-

The French Consul, M. Liebert, appeared before Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy yesterday to prosecute four chair coolies for having refused to accept hire on the night of the 16th inst. Complainant, on leaving the Hongkong Club, asked the Indian porter to call two chairs, but the coolies would not come. Liebert then weut out, and the coolies on seeing him ran off, leaving their chairs. His Worship of peace. imposed a fine of \$2 on each bearer.

BUILDING COLLAPSE EXPECTED.

The statement made in the Datty Press a few days ago that the several building collapses which had occurred could not but create a feeling of slarm among the Chinese population received confirmation yesterday morning when the residents in the four-storeyed house at No. building was about to collapse. The police at once communicated with the Public Works Departassistants proceeded to the place it was found that there was good reason for the alarm which the inmates had expressed. The wall, which looked solid enough, was building in several parts, and such ominous signs could not be disregarded in view of the catastrophes which have occurred so recently. Meanwhile the immates had removed to a place of safety, and the shop and houses were closed, preparatory to the building being shored up. The police were also in attendance to keep the public away from the danger zone, As the building authorities were afraid that in the event of a collapse the opposite structure might be damaged, the people were ordered t leave the upper storeys.

TANG SHAO-YI IN HONGKONG.

His Excellency Tang Shao-yi, the new Vice-President of the Board of Communications in the Chinese Government, came down to the Colony yesterday on a private launch from Heungappreciable augmentation of the Colonial shan, where he has been staying at his country home, and later left by the China Merchants' steamer Kwang Lee for Shanghai, en route to Peking, where he will take up his new position. Notwithstanding that a number of Chinese had come down from Canton for the express purpose of entertaining him and giving him a right royal send-off, His Excellency declined to take part in any ceremonies or reception. He transferred from the launch to the steamer immediately on arrival in port, about noon yesterday, and remained on the steamer, which did not leave until five

"THE NEW BOY."

The flying return visit of the Warwick audience to the Theatre Royal last night i order to witness the production of "The New Boy." This play was presented in a manuer which brought out its many acreamingly funny situations and scenes, and it goes without saying that the large house enjoyed the evening's entertainment.

Miss Georgie Corlass played the part of Naucy with her usual vivacity and charm, and, with Mr. Kenneth Brampton as Archibald Rennick, was responsible for much of the fun. Miss Minnie Rayner as Mrs. Rennick filled a difficult rôle admirably indeed, while Mr. Rivington made a dignified Dr. Candy, and Mr. Stephenson was well suited as Felix Reach.

For stealing a set of links, a stud, a thimble knife and some money, of the total value of \$16, the property of Captain Aitken, Kowloon, Chinese was, at the Magistracy yesterday sentenced to three months' hard labour.

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SOUTH AFRICAN POLITICS

GENERAL BOTHA AND THE PREMIERSHIP.

London, September 23rd. A suggestion of General Botha's retirement has brought a shower of

Especial concern is felt in Natal, where the prospect of a Merriman Ministry is much disliked.

> THE PANAMA CANAL FORTIFICATIONS.

COMMENT IN PRANCE AND JAPAN.

London, September 23rd. The decision of the American Government to fortify the Panama Canal has evoked comment in France and Japan.

It is reported that the Japanese Foreign Office has appointed a jurist to investigate the international bearings of the question.

THE TURCO-ROUMANIAN CONVENTION.

London, September 23rd. The semi-official Press at Bucharest, while denying foreign exaggerations of the Turco-Roumanian Convention, admits that a Convention has been signed, and says it is an amicable rapprochement in the cause

PERSIAN REGENT DEAD.

London, September 23rd. Reuter's correspondent at Teheran reports the death of the Regent.

> THE TURKISH LOAN QUESTION.

London, September 23rd. Reuter's News Agency learns from a reliable source that there is no truth in the report of an English group of there was only three months' interest due. financiers having signed any contracts connected with a loan to Turkey.

THE BOILERMAKERS' STRIKE.

PRUITLESS CONFERENCE.

London, September 23rd. The Conference which has taken place at Edinburgh between representatives of the shipbuilders and of the Boilermakers' Union has been adjourned without result.

A GERMAN DREADNOUGHT DIVISION.

London, September 23rd. first German Dreadnought division of four ships has been formed at Wilhelmshaven

THE DALAI LAMA.

BRITISH GUARANTEE OF SAFETY WANTED.

London, September 23rd. The Chinese Taotai, who has seen the Dalai Lama at Darjeeling regard ing the situation in Tibet, is expected at Simla on Wednesday to confer with the Government.

Lamas at Lhassa strongly advise the Dalai Lama not to return unless granted a guarantee of safety by the British Government.

THE BUSSO-CHINESE BANK REPORT.

The statement of accounts of the Bussoreserving for doubtful debts, the Board of 850 a month. Directors propose to pay a dividend of 5 per cent, and to transfer Rbl, 194,366.70 to the him? ordinary Reserve Funds; Rbl. 410,832.81 to ponsion, amortization, remuneration and other afford. funds, leaving a surplus of Rbl. 578,550.38. the year 1910.

SUPREME COURT.

Friday, 23rd September.

IN SUMMARY JUBISDICTION.

BEFORE MR. F. A. HAZELAND (ACTING PUISNE JUDGE).

A QUESTION OF SIGNATURE. E. A. Aboody brought action against R. F. got P Daly to recover \$833.33 due on three promissory

Mr. J. H. Gardiner, who appeared for the plaintiff, asked his Lordship to take the case on

Monday. Mr. Hinds (of Messrs, Brutton & Hett), who represented the defendant, said he might not be able to see his client by that time. He would do his best if the case was fixed provisionally for Monday,

. Mr. Gardiner-It is a claim on three promiss ry notes given by Daly.

Mr. Hinds-The only point is that I don't know whether they were signed by him or not The hearing was fixed for Monday morning.

REPRESENTING A PLAINTIPP. A case was mentioned in which Alla Dad sued Alla Ditto to recover \$361.26.

Mr. J. H. Gardiner represented the plaintiff, and Mr Hinds appeared for the defendant.

Mr. Hinds said the defendant held a receipt from the plaintiff, and asked him to state that the plaintiff had not authorised this writ to be issued. The writ was issued by another man without the consent of the plaintiff, therefore he asked that the men who issued the writ should pay the costs of the case.

His Lordship (to Mr. Gardiner) - W hat about

Mt. Gardiner-I don't know, my Lord. understood the case was in course of settlement. Mr. Hinds-I have the receipt here, and I would ask your Lordship to question the man who issued the writ without authority. His name is Shara Din.

Mr. Gardiner-I happen to know Shara Din, and to know that he did not give instruction,

The hearing was adjourned for a week. DISPUTED INTEREST.

Mela Singh brought action against M. A. Romero, a clerk in the Oriental Tobacco Co., to recover g188.80 due on two promissory notes. Defendant admitted owing the plaintiff \$100. His Lordship-Did you sign the two promissory notes?

Defendant-Yes, but on one of them he only

gave me \$60 instead of \$100. His Lordship-You signed for \$100. Defendant-I got \$100 altogether. His Lordship-How much did you get on the

promissory-note for \$100? Defendant-840. His Lordship-Why did you sign for \$100. Defendant -He gave me \$40, and promised to

pay the remainder afterwards. Plaintiff deposed that the defendant owed him \$160 for principal and \$28 for interest. He

advanced \$100 on one note and \$60 on another, and there was six months' interest due. Defendant stated that he owed \$100, and that

His Lordship-Did you get any receipts? Defendant - No. His Lordship-And you signed for \$160 ?

Defendant-Yes, but I did not understand the body of the promissory note. His Lordship-You knew it quite well. How

much interest is due? Defendant-815. His Lordship entered judgment for plaintiff

and ordered the defendant to pay the amount in instalments of \$15 monthly. - A DEBTOR TRIPLICE.

Action was brought by Bagwan Singh against Lai Yung and two others to recover \$184.80 due on promissory notes. Mr. Gardiner, who represented the plaintiff,

informed the Court that the third defendant had just been served. The three defendants admitted borrowing

His Lordship-How much was the note

signed for? Mr. Gardiner-S120.

there was now 132 months due.

Plaintiff testified that the defendants were indebted to him in the sum of \$184.80, \$120 of which was due for principal and \$64,80 for agreed interest. . After paying four months' interest the defendants ceased to pay, and

The first defendant said she really owed \$100, but she was willing to pay \$120. His Lordship-What about interest? Defendant-We paid interest all along until

we got instructions from your Lordship in Mr. Gardiner-Your Lordship did not make an order that she was not to pay interest.

. His Lordship-No. (To defendant) - Have you any receipts? Defendant-No. I have never had receipts Net premia received, less returns It is reported at Darjeeling that the for interest, and I have paid as much as \$50.

His Lordship-And why was not the interest written on the note? Defendant-Ignorance, my Lord. We did not know that it should be.

His Lordship-You must pay \$184.80 Defendant-I can pay only \$5 a month.

Mr. Gardiner-She is paying other instalments as well. I am prepared to take \$5 a month until the other instalments are paid off; Chinese Bank for 1909 shows a total profit for that is, against her, but not against the others, instant, and is expected here on the 28th inst. the year of Rbl. 2,354,499.99. After deducting I understand the young man is working at the expenses as well as interests due, and after Gas Company and getting something like \$40 or

-Mr. Gardiner-I don't know what he can

His Lordship - What will you take against

Defendant I get \$25 a month, give my

which the Board propose to carry forward to mother \$10, and have \$15 to support my wife and family.

His Lordship ordered the defendant to pay \$10 a month.

Mr. Gardiner-I know nothing about the means of the third defendant, The third defendant-This has nothing to do

with me. His Lordship-Why did you sign the note? -No reply.

His Lordship-How much money have you

Defendant-I am unemployed, and have got

pay \$10 a month. --

His Lordship ordered the third defendant to

SUN YAT SEN'S BROTHER TO BE

BANISHED.

It is not generally known that a brother of the well-known Chinese reformer Sun Yat Sen, has been residing in the Colony for some years, but the fact was brought to light yesterday when it become known that an order for his_ banishment from the Colony had been served upon him. Sun Mei, such is his name, is at present detained at the Central Police Station and it is understood that he has made himself undesirable by enlisting support on behalf of an unlawful society. His residence was near

Kowloon City. Sun Mei, who is over fifty years of age, claims to be an American subject, as he was for thirtysix years in Honolulu.

COMPANY REPORT

-GANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LIMITED.

The report of the General Agents and Consulting Committee for the year 1909 is as

1909 Account .- The amount standing to the credit of this account is \$504,461.63. It is proposed to deal with-this in the following

Add to reserve fund \$40,000.00 10,000.00 Add to re-insurance fund To pay a dividend of \$15.00 per 160,000.00 Po carry to the credit of under-304,461.63 writing suspense account ...

\$504,461.63 Consulting Committee.—Since the last meeting Sir Paul Chater, Mesers. H. P. White and E. Shellim resigned their seats on leaving the Colony. The vacancies thus caused have been

filled by the appointment of Sir H. N. Mody, Messrs. G. W. Barton and W. Logan. In accordance with the terms of the Articles of Association all the members retire, but, being eligible, offer themselves for re-election. Auditors.-Mr. W. Hutton Potts being

absent from the Colony, the Consulting Committee filled the vacancy by appointing Mr. E. J. Chapman, F.A.A., of Messrs. Linstead & Davis. This appointment requires the confirmation of shareholders.

Messrs. W. Hutton Potts and H. Percy

Smith. F.C.A., offer themselves for election to hold office until the next ordinary meeting. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ld., -

General Agents. STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR 1909.

LIABILITIES Capital-10,000 | shares of \$250 esch=\$2,500,000, of which \$50 500,000,00 per share has been paid up Reserve fund Re-insurance fund 258,695,24 Underwriting suspense account-720.10 Uncollected dividends 13,688.00 Accounts payable 132,324.07

Balance of working account, 1909 504,461.53 82,969,890.04 Cash, on current account with Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-82,259.58 ing Corporation ...

760.12

66,666,67

13,333,33

33,293.68

400.000.00

Cash in hands of general a ents... Fixed deposits, with banks in 225,000.00 Hongkong Mortgages on property in Hong. kong and Shanghai 2,008,716.28 Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Company, Ltd., debentures . Shanghai Club debentures

Chinese Imperial Government Loan. 1886 United States bonds (4% losa 1925 Japanese Government gold loan Japanese Government deposit-Consolidation bonds \$56,066.04

Imperial bonds

expenses, &c.,

War bonds

12,791.36 92,850.55 \$2,969,890..4

WOBEING ACCOUNT, 1909. Losses and claims paid \$1,113,425.64 Charges, including directors', auditors' and survey fees, agents' 89,013.96 152,360.67 14,428,43

504,461.63 \$1,873,690.33

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LATEST STEAMER MUVEMENTS. The N.Y.K. str. Yawata Maru (Australian Line) left Nagasaki for this port on the 23rd instant, and is expected here on the 27th inst.

The N.Y.K. str. Tango Maru (European, Line) left Singapore for this port on the 23rd The N.Y.K. str. Inaba Maru (American Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai on the 23rd instant, and is expected here on the 2nd prox. The Barber Line str. Suruga sailed from

New York on the 21st instant for Hongkong, via the Straits. The I.G.M. str. Prins Ludwig, which left here on the 25th ultimo, at 11 a.m., arrived at

Genos on the 21st instant, at 7 p.m. The P.M. str. Manchuria arrived at San Francisco on the 19th instant.

SPORTING NOTES.

At Home it is said that in spring a young's man fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. Here it may be said that in the autumn he young man's thoughts turns to sports. It may be football, cricket, golf, hockey or tennis, but whatever its shape, sport or at any rate some form of exercise occupies a bigger place in the programme of most felks.

Cricket has already made a start, and as usual the military have led the way. Kowloon has had the benefit of a preliminary match, and Saturday's play revealed some fairly good batting, but a decided weakness in fielding. - Practice at the nots is proceeding elsewhere, and in a week or so the game should be in full swing throughout the Colony.

get their house in order. The meeting of the in a 25 three-minute round bexing contest Buffs, with their fine sporting traditions, are pressed many with his worth, but the general willing to participate in the competition even concensus of opinion is that he has not yet though they cannot carry away the trophy. By shown his hand. The American has many the time the League matches are finished the new | physical advantages over the local man, but, regiment should be here. They ought to be in notwithstanding, the latter has signed articles time to enter for the Shield competition.

Those who have followed football for some time will note with regret that Mr. Frank Browne has given up the presidentship of the League. This stop is occasioned by his impending departure for Home on holiday, but it is to be hoped, and I feel quite sure, that the game will not lose his services on his return. A successor has been found in Ma R. Hancock, who is well known in the realm o

The most interesting event in local sport is the championship match to be played at Kowloon between Inspector Courley and Sergt. Pitt. Kinney will find that he is up against a "tough The latter already holds the honour of being proposition." The betting at present favour champion of the Police Club, but his success cannot be prognosticated in view of the fine game which. Gourlay has played throughout the competition. The match for third and fourth prizes between Inspector Cameron and G. R. Edwards of Kowloon is not likely to take place, as the latter is indisposed. Mrs. Lyons will present the prizes to the players at the close of the match.

Kowloon Bowling Green having been selected for the final, the Club are taking advantage of the occasion to be "at home." The proceedings will have an added interest in the rink competition between two rinks representing each club.

Club the undermentioned gentlemen were so greatly prejudiced against Lewis that he appointed to act as a temporary committee :-Messrs. C. C. Hickling, A. Hamilton W. H.

- that should be engaging attention. Riflemen instead of fonling he allowed the coon are requested to note that practice for this. match will commence to-day at King's-Park Range at 2.30 p.m. An effort will require to be made to retrieve Hongkong's former position Last year the local marksmen did not make a observant he would have seen that Simms bril iant appearance, and good work will have to be put in to rival the record score of 955 made | the break. What is more, it was very evident by the Singapore team.

The visit of the American Fleet gives opportunities for an exhibition of the great American game. Teams have been practising baseball during the week, and a match is to take place at Happy Valley to-day between teams representing the U.S.S. New Orleans and the U.S.S.

At the present time we are having a surfeit of aquatic sport. Scarcely had the Boys' Own Club terminated a successful meeting than advertisements were published announcing the annual meeting of the V.R.C. The foremost swimmers in the Colony, both short and long distance, assemble for this meeting, consequently the sports are invested with special interest. Following on the aquatic gathering of the Colony's mother sporting Club we have the harbour swim for the China Mail Cup, and then the Buffs will hold a meeting in the V.R.C. bath.

The V.R.C. sports opened on Thursday afternoon were continued yesterday afternoon, and will conclude this afternoon. To-day the finals will be swum off, and interport champions will compete with those good men who were not considered quite-good-enough-for-a-place-in-the team which was sent to Shangbai. Some of them, however, have a record little inferior to most of the interporters, and this will no doubt .be proved in to day's racing. The attendance of the Band of the Buffs should add to the pleasure of the afternoon, and no doubt many ladies wil take advantage of the opportunity offered to be present. In fact, to-day may be considered the "Ladies' Day."

On Thursday the half-mile championship was contested, and, as most followers of the sport anticipated, it was won by Tommy Logan, and very easily. With a free and easy stroke Logan went ahead from the start, and with the advantage of Claxton as a pacemaker the new champion rapidly increased his lead until he was so far in advance that it was practically impossible for any of the other competitors to overtake him. Had Claxton continued, it is quite possible that he would have gained the second place. It was evident that he was not "played out" when he stopped, but it was also apparent that he had no desire to cover the distance.

When Claxton dropped out in the fourth length he a lead which Cooke, the third man, in all probability would never have made good. and as the former must have recognized this in the race, it can only be surmised that Claxton had not quite recovered from the injury to his leg which he suffered in Shanghai. Cooke, who maintained a steady pace throughout, made the mistake of allowing the leaders to gain too big a start at the beginning. He ought now to know that it is unprofitable to allow swimmer of Logan's calibre to gain too big s lead. Had he endeavoured to keep him in hand from the start, the finish would doubtless have been closer than it was.

It is a long time since the nightly attendance at the V.R.C. has been larger that it has been this week. This is due to the appearance in the gymnasium of Roy Kinney, the American bruiser who has accepted the challenge of Bill Lewis to Those interested in football have began to meet in the City Hall on the 1st of next month League was interesting, as it showed that the Kinney has been working hard and has imto meet Kinney in the American style-one arm free.

> In those circumstances it may be inferred that Lewis has been at the American game before. It is scarcely likely that he would give away weight, knowing also that he is at a disadvantage in reach, and then agree to fight the visitor at his own game unless such was the case. The trainers of the local man, however, are not versed in the trans-Atlantic act, consequently Lewis is not getting the practice with which Kinney is favoured nightly at the V.R.C. Nevertheless, report says that he is doing well, and if he can conduct operations as well as he does when the conditions are a clean break,

> According to the Manila Cableneuer-American Mr. S. McKnight of the Naval Yard (I don't know whother of the former city or of Hongkong) writes as follows concerning the second fight between Bill Lewis and Battling Simms

_"I witnessed the fight, and I firmly believe if the fight had gone on Sims would have won. Sims did far better than last time while the fight lasted, and I must say that a foul should not have been given against Sime, for the tap he gave Lewis would not hurt a fly, and in fact Lewis fouled as well." It would appear from this that Mr. McKnight had a soat very far back or was short-sighted. Fail-At the meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Hockey ing these alternatives, he must have been viewed, the fight through jaundiced eyes. Simms, I venture to say, never met a more deci-Vivensh, W: Smart and L. le Breton, secretary. | sive defeat, or never more plainly realised the superiority of an opponent. Lowis was his Interport rifle shooting is another subject | master at every move of the game, and chances in which the latter could legitimately have been taken at a disadvantage. As regards the "tap" Simms gave Lewis, had Mr. McKnight been more tapped the white man at least four times before that he did it purposely, and that his object was to save the knock-out blow which would surely have been dealt had the fight gone an. other couple of rounds,

OBSERVER.

LOCAL SPORT.

V.R.C. AQUATIC SPORTS.

Notwithstanding the unfavourable weather conditions which prevailed vosterday, there was another large attendance at the V.R.C. bath in the afternoon, when the events on the programme of the second day were con cluded. The results were as follows:-

TWO LENGTHS HANDICAP.

First heat: A. V. Barros, owes 5 secs, 34 2/5 sees, and R. C. Witchell, scratch, 29 2/5 secs. ... Dead heat.

S-cond heat: J. A. S. Alves, receives 7 sees, 26 2/5 sees. Third heat: A. A. Alves, receives 7 secs. 31 2/5 secs. Fourth heat: C. H. Lyson, receives 6

"secs., 34 2/5 secs. 200 YARDS SCHATCH. C. J. Cooke

H. W. Petersen ... 2 Time-2 min. 32 2/5 sees. Clarton also started in this event, but gave ip early in the race. From the start it was Cooke's. In the fourth lap he had a big lead and he continued to improve it until the seventh.

want of staying power. RUNNING HEADER FROM SPRINGBOARD. the Park ton the whole A

when Petersen gave up, evidently beaten for

BOYS' RACE. Master Ayris 1 Master Cruz ... 2

THEOWING THE POLO BALL. L. E. Lammert, 63 feet 10 inches, ... 1 FOUR LENGTHS HANDICAP.

A. A. Alves, 76 2/5 secs. The decision for second place between Pereira and Peterson will be given to-day. Most likely

they will have to aw im again. The sports will be concluded this afternoon, the Buffs will be in attendance.

WITH DOG AND GUN IN THE NEW TERRITORY.

----TIGERS.

Some of the recent stories told of tigers and other wild animals would do credit to Munchansen himself, but even the great baron's imagination was not equal to the task of inventing a quadruped capable of leaping 30 feet in the air, or of digging heles in the ground with the power of a steam-navvy. It is therefore with something approaching diffidence that I write this article, having something of a regard for my veracity in the minds of the public, and also possessing something of fearfulness for a sort of irresponsible and mistaken sense of humour that is nowadays endemioto Hongkong. However, let me assure the renders of this article that for once they will be treated to a few facts and authentic happenings-the rest I leave to their one and several judgments. To the question: "Are there tigers in the New Territory?" answer: Yes, and further on I hope to bear out the truth of this statement. I also believe that few or any of these tigers are what might be called constant residents, and that they rather. take the form of wandering depredators who seek the warmth of our senboard country during the winter months, retreating inland as the summer advances. It is almost invariably during the cold weather that such animals are seen, or stories of their depredations are heard of while the summer months are singularly free from any such incidents and happenings. At the same time too much credence should not be given to Chinese tiger stories, as every and any mysterious and wandering nocturnal animal is classed by then generally as "Lo Fu," with a fine disregard for correct, incident and detail-In addition to tigers there are wolves, who are also of a roving disposition, and there are also many wild dogs, offshoots of the common "wonk," left in villages deserted in the past through war, famine, and pestilence. There are besides a whole host of smaller carnivora—foxes, civet-cats, Burmese cats, etc., which are already too well known to call for special dissertation. Regarding tigers the following area few incidents which have occurred in the New Territory, and which should help to convince the most sceptical that all tiger stories are not mere chimeras of the imagination.

. In the early days of British occupation a Chinese farmer of the upper Pat Houng Valley died, leaving a widow who daily bewailed her loss. She, to better emphasise or advertise her grief, indulged in a prolonged litof" jossing "at the village shrine with the usual paraphernalia around

-incense burners, joss sticks and candles, wine and a whole roust pig, the latter in two separate halves placed on two separate trays. One evening, just at dusk, she regained to the village shri e, and while performing the usual genuficotions she became sware of another presence. Glancing sideways she was horrifled to see a large tiger in the act of lifting one of the halves of roast pig. (Here some of my critics may remark on the fine discriminating taste of the tiger in preferring dead pork to live widow. and they might even suggest that as a horsd'envre the tiger had swallowed Charles Lam essay on roast pig. Well, I am prepared for all that, but the story is true, nevertheless.) continue. The widow promptly fainted, presently her screams alarmed the villagers, who, hurrying to the shrine, were apprised of what

The following morning endeavour was made to locate the animal, but its spoor ceased where it had gained the mountain-side, The 'pads of man's hand.

An Indian police sergéant, named Budha Khan with some other Indians, was in the neighbourhood of Nai Wai village, near Castle. Peak; when he heard a great clamouring and noise of shouting among some sugar-care fields.

Hurrying to ascertain the cause of the noise he came upon a crowd of Chinese villagers armed with bamboos, and beating gongs and blowing trumpets and couch shells.

The reason for this procedure was that two tigers had been seen prowling among cane-brakes, and the villagers had adopted this plan of frightening them away.

The animals were presently seen emerging from the course of a small stream some 300 vards distant, and making towards the hills. The sorgeant fired twice at them, but, being excited, only succeeded in wounding one of them slightly. The animals reached the hills and entered a large ravine, when nightfall put an end to the pursuit. The sergeant was a man who had often seen tigers, and whose description of the animals could be relied on. He described them as two full grown tigers, evidently male and female one of them walking with a slight limp The 'pad marks of the largest of these animals measured 42 inches across. In por- | the Northern mills. tions of the New Territory- where sugar-cane is cultivated the people also crush the cane, and boil the juice in a primitive way, which need not be described here. For this purpose they build a more or less temporary erection called " Kan Lin," where the bullocks used in crushing the cane are also housed and fed. Generally end as last year, viz., \$1.20 per share, will Chamber of Commerce; and on the recomthese kau liu's work day and night, but it happens occasionally that all hands take a night off. During one of these occasions, a couple of youths, who were left in charge of kau liu in the Shap Pat Houng, awakened in the grey dawn by a fearful rumpus among the bullocks. Sceking the cause of the disturbance they were startled to see two large tigers in the enclosure where the cane is stripped and dressed. The cattle, which were in an open adjoining shed, were almost frantic with terror. The youths lost no time in quitting the kau liu and raising an alarm, but before the sleepy villagers could collect their scattered wits or obtain firearms the animals had left the kau liu and made for the surrounding when ladies will be admitted, and the Band of Lills. Someone with a gun eventually arrived just in time to see the tigers disappearing into a deep, jungle-tilled ravine.

A Hakka farmer of one of the hill villages on the slopes of Tai Mo Shan lost a cow, or a bullock, and went in search of it along the mountain side. Walking up the steep side of a ravine, he heard a noise amon the bushes, and hoping it might be his lost animal he picked up a stone and threw it in the direction of the sound. Almost instantly a tiger sprang upon him, and although he succeeded in getting clear of the animal he was mauled so severel that he died later on being removed to

incidents that have come to my knowledge, while other happenings might have been told of, enough has been said to prove the existence of tigers in the New Territory Wolves, though not enjoying the same notoriety as tigers, are yet frequently seen. I have encountered wolves on at least three eccasions, and once with an ordinary shot-gun I fired at an wounded one with No. 4 shot at a distance about 70 yards.

A Mr. Valpy, formerly employed as an assist ant engineer on the Kowleon Canton Railway encountered a large grey wolf between Taip and Fan Ling, and afterwards, when the story got abread, suffered ridicule in t columns of the local pross. The officers who say the tigers on the Kowloon City rifle range also received a great deal of unjustified ridicule, but their story was certainly more probable than that of the gymnastic and grave digging

animal already referred to. I shall now conclude these articles by expressing a hope that they have fulfilled the purpose for which they were intended. They were written with the sole idea the information contained in them might be of use as a sort of guide to local sportsmen, whose occupations preclude them from acquiring a more intimate knowledge of the New Territory and its surroundings. For this reason I have written the articles as simply as possibly. and while an abler or more garrulous writer might have elaborated and written a series of funciful or verbose stories around a few facts and observations. I have endeavoured to curtail any unnecessary flight of the imagination. In time to come someone with a wider and more intimate knowledge of the fauna of the Colony, and of China in general, will doubtless write: book or a series of articles eclipsing entirely the humble efforts of "Sportsman." When that happens these articles will have served their purpose, and they, with their writer, will be content to pass into oblivion.

> "SPORTSMAN. (Concluded.)

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET. Messrs. Vernon & Smythin their weekly share

report dated 23rd September state: Business has been very limited during the importation of kerosene oil. with nearly past week, and rates have, in many instances, 15,000,000 gallons: This has sunk to 7,167,111 suffered from the prevailing depression which | gallo s, which is about one-and-a-half millions has set in. "Rubbers" have continued to rule less than the April to June importation last extremely quiet, and business in this section has | year, with re-exports of 4.943.461 gallons been almost "nil." The latest quotations from These figures, however, are no fair indication. London shows a further decline, and the tendency | as they do not contain any mention of the moveat the close is reported to be still weak. Fine Hard | ment of bonded oil; while the practice of filling Para Rubber was last quoted per Reuter at 7/4 per | tanks to the utmost during the summer against 1b., and the tone of the Rubber share market the winter reduces exports. On the whole. weak. Bar Silver closes in London at 2411d por | business in the oil trade shows an unward tenoz., and Sterling T. T. at 1/93. The T. T. dency. rate on Shanghai is quoted at 74h, and the

bank's buying rate for 3d/s bills at 741. BANKS.—Hongkong and Shanghais have, after sales at \$9321 and \$930, declined to \$930 with sellers. London still quotes £87 19/ Nationals have improved to \$78 with buyers. MARINE INSURANCES .- Unions have been

booked at \$825 and \$820, and are now orquired for at \$8221. China Traders, Yangiszes, and North Chinasare unchanged, and without local business Cautons have again been done at '190, and more shares can be placed. The annual genera meeting of this Company is advertised to take place on the 15th October, and a dividend of \$15 per share as compared with \$10 per share paid last year will then be proposed.

FIRE INSURANCES, -A few Hongkongs have been done at \$355, and more shares can be placed. Chinas are still on offer at \$116, but without business

Shipping.—Hongkong, Canton and Macaos have ruled quiet with small sales at \$32, and probable small sellers at the rate. Index are easier with sellers at \$59 for the preferred and deferred combined; the London rate for this stock has declined to £5 10/. China and this animal were in size the full breadth of a Manilas have been booked at \$92 and \$10, and at the latter rate a few more shares can be placed. Douglases are easier again with sellers at 324, but are still without business. Star Ferrys (old) have declined to \$23 sellers, but the new is unaltered at \$1 nominal. Shell-Transports have further receded, and can now be obtained locally at 84/

REFINERIES.—China Sugars under settlement influences have declined to \$150 with sales and sellers. Luzons have also receded, and can now be obtained at \$24. MINING. - Raubs are on offer at \$71. but no business has transpired. Charbonnages

and Chinese Engineerings are unchanged at

last week's rates. DOCKS, WHARVES, AND GODOWNS.-Hongkong and Whampos Docks have been sold and more shares are procurable at \$50. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharves have been done at \$545 and \$54, closing w th sellers at the higher New Amny Docks, Shanghai Docks, and Shanghai and Hongkew. Wnarves are

unchanged and without local business. LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS.-Hong kong Lands have again been booked at \$101. and Kowloon Lands at \$32. West Points are quiet at \$39, also Hotels at \$100 and \$75 for the old and new issues respectively ex dividend, Humphrey's Estates have declined to 27% sellers. There is no change to report in Shanghai Lands, which remain at Tls. 112

Corron Mills.—Hongkongs have receded to \$4 sellers, but are without business. are no changes to report in the quotations for two more were heavily hit. At the same time

\$8, and Green Island Coments at \$4.65. Dairy a meeting was immediately called between the Farms are somewhat easier with probable sellers | Taotai, the natives Bankers' Guild, the Chinese October, we understand that the same divid- | Chartered Bank, and the Shanghai General be proposed. Electrics continue in request mendation of the Viceroy at Nanking an at \$21, and there are also buyers of Union | Imperial Edict was hastily obtained author-Water Boats at \$3, Powell's at \$11, and izing the Shanghai Taotai to raise a loan of Watson's at \$61. There are sellers of Fenwick's at \$9, Peak Trams at \$13 and \$1.50 for the old and new issues respectively. Ices at \$135, Ropes at \$21, South China Morning Posts at \$25, and China Light and Powers at

Rubbers.—The following are the latest Loadon quotations to hand by wire-middle Highlands and Lowlands 100/-

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London Ven					-6/6	
United Sord	ings	• • • • •	2-	141	100/	
Allagars	4. 1.			200	4,6	7.0
Batu Tigas				-	90/-	
Sapongs	*** 1*		444	146	.25/-	\
					50/-	
Eastern and	Intern	14tiona	l Tr	nsts	12/0	prem.

TRADE OF SHANGHAL (FROM THE "TIMES" CORRESPONDENT.)

SHANGHAI, August 6th.

The Customs returns for the second quarter f this year, of which I have obtained some advance figures, contain on the whole a fairly satisfactory showing of the trade of Shanghai. There is not the same advance as there was in the first quarter, when the revenue was Hk. Tls. 696,872 (£104,530) more than that of the first quarter in 1909. Certain lines, however, have done well, and there is undeniably a freling that business is recovering from the defression of the past three years and acquiring a more stable

Comparing the records of the second and first marters of this year the imports of plain English. shirtings, 545,936 pieces, against 344,495; of English sheetings, 69,520, against 18,660 of white shirtings, 473,567, against 342,030; of English jeans, 266,199, against 154,944; of chintzes and plain cotton prints, 74,471, against 58.506; and of plain cotton Italians, 308,698 against 251,060, all show an upward tendency and the three last-named are an improvement on the figures of the same period-i.e., April to Jane last year.

YARN, BILK AND DYES.

One of the most sensational features of trade this year has been the success of Japanese yarn at the expense of the local yarn. Taking deliveries down to the class of July, the figures are as follows :-

Japanese yarn ... 179.765 286.503 piculs Local yarn 195,719 126,043 piculs A continual source of trouble with local varu rises from the unconquerable taste of native lealers to water their produce, with consequent mildew and loss of shipment. But no good reason is assigned in the trade for the increase of Japanese yarn, except that the Japanese are undoubtedly underselling their competitors.

The movement of silk sh we a satisfactory increase over the same period of last year, with total imports amounting to 1,799 piculs, against 724 piculs, and exports of 47,430 piculs against 19,355 piculs. Aniline dyes, the increase of which was a marked feature of the first quarter, continue to provide good business. is true that the imports have dropped in value from Hk. Tls. 464,482 to Hk. Tls. 374,695, but it is still vastly ahead of the Hk. Tls. 251,005 of the second quarter of 1909. The export of this commodity was valued at Hk. Tls. 353,361. against Hk, Tls. 269,508 in the same quarter of last year.

THE TRADE IN OIL.

Another surprise of the first quarter was the

To take one more feature of the first quarter, the expert of goat skins continues to advance largely, with 3,651,438 pieces, against only 2.7.0,824 in the April-June quarter, 1909.

TEA AND OPIUM.

Tea, black and green, has gone up as regards mports, amounting to 42,524 and 21,179 picula for black and green respectively in 1910, against 37.169 and 13.870 in 1909; but the exports of black and green ten for 1910, namely, 39,939 and 4,844 piculs, and the brick tea, 32,639 piculs show a cecline since last year.

The movement of opium is decidedly instruc-

tive, and is best conveyed by a small table :-2nd gr., 1st gr., 2nd gr. 1909. Piculs of Malwa 2,028.50 2,914.55 1.941.50 3.072 . Patna " Benares 1:167.60 1.101 60 .. Native ... 4,567.44 4,711.06

, Malwa ... 1,526 2,163.50 " Native 2,190.30 1,368.60

The unward tendency in imports of all but the Benares variety in the first quarter was attributed to the desire of merchants to accumu late stores against the evil day of total prohibition. But what is to be said of the re-export of native opium in the past quarter? figures do not speak too strongly for the officacy. of the abolition of opium-smoking; and before India is committed any further to the course of prohibiting exports it is of the first importance that a dispassionate report be obtained on the actual condition of the abolition campaign.

THE NATIVE BANK FAILURES.

The total revenue for the quarter was Hk Tls. 2,545,705, against Hk. Tls. 2,662,068 in the same quarter of 1909. A I have said, the belief in a better state of trade is rather due to a feeling among those skilled to read signs and portents than to any demonstration of figures Many causes might be adduced to explain the decrease of revenue, the chief, of course, being the fevered rubber boom and slump of the spring months, which made the June settlement day for ever memorable in Shanghai, and have dately precipitated a crisis in the native banks

which might have had disastrous consequences The crisis was revealed on July 22 in the failure of one bank to meet the five and ten day orders which are accepted in place of cash, and are supposed, erroneously, to be in some way guaranteed. Two other native banks connected with the first instantly closed their doors, and a noted Chinese piecegoods dealer and specula-MISCELLANEOUS-China Borneos have been | tor named Chen Yue, for years one of the leaddone at \$9 and \$91 and are still in request at the i ing Chinese business men, was declared to be former rate. Chiua Providents can be placed at | insolvent. The a tuation was so serious that at 319. At the annual general meeting of this Chamber of Commerce, and representatives of Tongking. company, which is advertised for the 6th the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, the

Tis. 3.500.0 0 at 4 per cent. from the foreign banks, to which an additional Tls. 1,500,000 is to be added from, native sources he.e, to meet the emergency.

By this means the crisis has been tided over, though whether the Tle. 1,500,000 will go round for all claims remains to be seen. It will probably be some months at least before the crash is altogether adjusted. Whether it may not serve to clear the air is a point on which to-day is as follows :one might easily be optimistic. The business of Shanghai certainly needed some shock to Hongkong & Neighbourhood | squally, probably steady it after the booms and speculations of the past year and a half. Also a good oppor- Formesa Channel tunity has been provided for a thorough investigation of the whole question of the native | South coast of China between banks, whose methods are by no means in accordalco with Western ideas.



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WATER FILTERS FOR SIAM.

A cheap and serviceable filter should find a market here, writes an observer in Bangkok In Siam, as in many parts of the East where a waterworks system has not been installed, the population is absolutely dependent upon canal. river, and rain water for drinking and bathing purposes. In Bangkok, a city of so many klongs, or canals, that it has been called the Venice of the East, the native population drink the river and canal water, not having the means for storing rain water, and this usually without filtering or boiling, with the result that all the year round there is a large mortality from cholera, which, immediately before the commencement of the rainy season in April and May, when the river and canal water becomes brackish, runs up into thousands daily. Those who can afford it use filters, and some even boil the water after it has been filtered. Several artesian wells have been sunk, but this water, as well as distilled and soda water, is sold; and is therefore beyond the reach of the natives.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:--On the 23rd at 11.55 a.m.—The barometer has fallen slightly over S. China, Aunam and

There are indications of the existence of depression over the China Sea in the neigh bourhood of the Paracels, The high pressure area has moved Eastwards and lies now over E. Japan. Pressure is giving way in Vladivostock. It

has increased again on the N.E. coast of China. A depression appears to be moving Eastwards over E. Manchuria. Strong-E winds may be expected over the N.

part of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to day, 0.00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon

E. winds, strong; some showers. N.E. winds,

moderate.

E. winds, fresh. Hongkong and Lamocks. South coast of China between (N.E & E. winds, Hongkong and Hainan ... 1 strong.

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E. A. HEWETT. Superintendent. Hongkong, 23rd September, 1910.



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Payment must be made to the Hongkong AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION, The BANQUE DE L' INDO-CHINE, or to the INTERNATIONAL BANKING CORPORATION between SATURDAY, the 1st, and SATUR-DAY, the 8th October, 1910.

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 17th to the 24th September, 1910, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LTE.,

General Managers. Hongkong. 24th September, 1910. [1055

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP CO., LTD. THE ORDINARY GENERAL MEET. ING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Company's Offices, THIS DAY (SATURDAY), the 24th September, at Noon, for the purpose of

receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a Statement of Accounts to the 30th June, 1910. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 9th to the 24th Sept.,

both days inclusive. DOUGLAS, LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers, Hongkong, 24th September, 1910. [1018

THE DAIRY FARM COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

FOURTEENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of SHARE. HOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Company's Town Office, 2, Lower Albert Road, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 8th October, 1910, at 1230 P.M., for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors and Statement of Accounts to 31st July, 1910. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 1st to 8th October, 1910,

both days inclusive. By Order, M. MANUK, Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 23rd September, 1910. 1100

NOTICES OF FIRMS

NOTICE.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LTD. Hougkong, 23rd September, 1910. [1097 NOTICE.

E HAVE This Day admitted MR. ARTHUR NILSSON as Partner in our Firm. OLOF WIJK & .Co., AGENCIES, LTD. Gothenburg, 1st September, 1910. [1090]

NOTICE.

WE HAVE This Day been Appointed AGENTS for the SWEDI: YEAST ASIATIC STEAMSHIP Co., LTD. OLOF WIJK & C., AGENCIES, LTD. Gothenburg, 1st September, 1910. . [1091

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Pakhoi, den 24. Dezember 1909.

INTIMATIONS

HONGKONG CRICKET LEAGUE.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING will be held in the Hongroug CRICKET CLUB PAVILION, on MONDAY, the 26th Sept., at 5.30 P.M.

A. E. ASGER. Hop, Secretary and Treasurer. Hongkong, 21st September, 1910. [1037

HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY. THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 1 of the above Society will be held in the CITY HALL, on MONDAY, the 26th September, 1910, at 5.30 P.M., for the purpose of receiving the Annual Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st August; of electing Office-bearers for the ensuing year, &c. P. S. JAMESON,

Acting Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 23rd September, 1910. [1098

KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the above Club will be held in the Club House, on TUESDAY, the 27th inst., at 5.15 P.M.

Hon. Secretary. Hengkong, 16th September, 1910. THE HONGKONG FOOTBALL CLUB

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Hongkong Football Club will be held in the Board Room, at Messrs. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.'s Head Office, on WEDNES DAY next, the 28th inst, at 5.30 P.M. A. G. RAVENHILL,

Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 23rd September, 1910.

NOTICE.

THE DRAWING of 60 DEBENTURES of the CLUB GERMANIA, Payable on held at the Club, at 6 o'clock, on THURSDAY, Town. the 29th September, 1910. Bearers of Debentures are invited to attend he Drawing.

Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 20th September, 1910.

For the Committee,

THE ROYAL HONGKONG CLUB.

NOTICE. MR. CHARLES EDWARD ANTON THE SIXTH ANNUAL GENERAL has been admitted a member of our MEETING will be held in the Officer of the Union Insurance Society of Canton. Queen's Buildings, on FRIDAY, the 30th inst., at 5.15 P.M.

> Business : To receive the Report and Accounts for the year onding 31st August, 1910. To elect Officers for the ensuing year. And other General Business. By Order.

S. P. WARBROOK, Hon. Secretary and Treasurer. Hongkong, 23rd September, 1910. 1099

HONGKONG CLUB.

NOTICE.

THE EIGHTEENTH DRAWING OF L .SIXTY-FIVE DEBENTURES of the Hongkong Club (1896 issue, \$100.00 each. was held in the HONGKONG CLUB HOUSE. on SATURDAY, the 17th September, 1910, when the following Debentures were drawn

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FRIDAY, the 30th September, 1910, in Exchange for surrender of same. By Order, JAMES CRAIK.

Secretary. Hongkong, 17th September, 1910. 1072

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE HALF-YEARLY MEETING of Members of the above Club will be held on SATURDAY, the 1st October, 1910, at 12 o'clock NOON, at the Office of the JOCKEY CLUB on the Ground Floor of the HONGKONG CLUB ANNEXE, Chater Road.

Certain improvements and additions to the Private Stand accommodation in the Jockey Club Compound being in contemplation, the plans pertaining to same are open for inspection at the Club Offices above-mentioned any day between now and the date of the Half-Yearly Meeting. Said plans will be on view during the Meeting, when they may be discussed. By Order,

T. F. HOUGH. -Clock of the Course. Hongkong, 17th September, 1910.

BEKANNTMÄCHUNG.

TIE amtlichen Bekanntmachungen des Kaiserlich Deutschen Konsulats in Canton worden wahrend des Jahres 1910 im OSTABIATISCHEN LLOYD der CANTON WEEKLY NEWS und nach Bedarf auch in der Hongkons DAILY PRESS veroffentlicht werden. KAISERLISH DEUTSCHES

KONSULAT. Canton, den 15, Dezember, 1909.

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PASSING OF THE BIG CHIMNEY. The factory chimney will soon disappear. Mechanical draught is stated by a Leeds engineer to cost only one-airth as much as chimney draught, and a new indicator tends to economy by showing both the pounds of coal and the volume of sir used in making steam. THE VICTORIES OF PEACE.

and at first ridiculed - is one of the notable modern contests. In 1897-8, Surgeon-Major Ross, then in the Indian Medical Service, traced | changed hands. No country dares to utter a the life-history of the malarial parasite in mosquitoes, showing how these insects convey malaria from man to man; and in 1900 Surgoons Reed, Carroll, Agramonte and Lazear, which the present changes affect the most is of the United States Army, proved that one species of mosquito the Stegomyia calopus—is the sole earrier of yellow fever. The discoveries have made tropical lowlands habitable. Mosquite regulations have driven malaria from the Philippines and Panama Canal zone; and through similar measures Havana was reported in November, 1902, to have had no case of yellow fever for a year, although there were 1,244 cases, with 310 deaths, in 1900. In the yellow fever district about Rio de Janeiro, in South America, the fight has been a strenuous one. In a new book, Sir Rubert W. Boyce, Dean of the Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine, states that Brazil had 4.852 deaths from yellow fever alone in 1893; but the practical application of the new knowledge reduced the deaths to 948 in 1904. Early in 1909 an effort was made to complete the work Not less than 153,670 breeding places of larvae were destroyed, 850,575 miscellaneous water receptacles were examined, 44,343 reservoirs and 604,283 regular water containers were overhauled, as many as 814,650 sinks and water-closets were ciled with petroleum, and 2,545 cart loads of tin cans, etc., were removed from yards. A ton and a half of pyrethrum and 30 tons of sulphur were used. Labour had its reward, for when summer came, though it brought more than 45,000 strangers, the Brazilian capital was free from yellow

A PEVERISH PULSE.

The pulse of a-mouse is too rapid to determine by ordinary method. A late observer, F. Buchanan, has made the count by suspending the animal with fore and kind legs dipping in two separate solutions, thus forming part of an electric circuit connected with an electrometer, and photographing the instrument's oscillations on a strip of paper moving at known rate. In six mice the heart-beats averaged 670 per minute, the highest being 780. The pulsations are about 200 in the rabbit, 90 in the dog, 70 in man, 40 in the horse, and 30 in the elephant. SWEET FLOUR.

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Individual failings will be considered in the educational system of the future. Inability to learn to spell has come to be regarded as due to peculiar brain organization-a lack in the brain centre, for the memory of words,-and it has been found that in every 2,000 children in London schools there is one case of serious "word blindness." As such papils may be highly intelligent, special training seems to be needed to make the most of their faculties. A German report mentions a family which has had no less than four word-blind members. A perfectly healthy girl of fifteen, who had gained high rank at school, could not spell ordinary words, either from dictation or memory. She could write single characters correctly, and could read a single zeries of musical notes and play the violin by note, but she could not read piano music. Through various aids to memory, she pained high general scholarship, though her errors in reading were almost incredible. The erms inability to receive any mental impression of words existed in her grandmother, a woman of much education, and in her great uncle and a son of the latter.

THUNDERSTORM TELEGRAPHY. At the new thunderstorm observatory of Signor G. J. de Guillen Garcia, in Spain,

atmospherie discharges near and distant are recorded by a wireless tolegraph instrument. Each discharge produces electro-magnetic waves like those used for sending wireless messages, and these may be dejected when the storm is anywhere within a radius of 500 miles. This observatory increases the efficiency of the weather service, as all storms passing over Western Europe come from the Atlantic. The variations in the sounds heard in the receiver make it ressible not only to give warning of the approach of the disturbance, but to form some idea of the course it is taking.

CUBA'S MINE OF PITCH. The asphaltum depoit near the port of Mariel, Cuba, about 30 miles from Havana, has an area of over 2,200 acres, and borings have shown a thickness of 300 feet. It is overlain by 5 to 20 feet of soil. The 10,000 or 15,000 tors annually taken out for some years have made good paving, and with improved machinery this year's output is expected to reach 200,000

CHINA AND FOREIGN AGGRESSION

HOW THE EMPIRE HAS BEEN REDUCED

The Peking Daily News, in a second article dealing with the annexation of Korea (we quoted the first article a few days ugo) says: "There is no doubt that the annexation by Japan of Korea shows what the Chinese Imperial Government has suffered from foreign agression. For was not Korea China's dopendency? Was not Annam a tributary state to China? 'Was not Burmah a vassalage to the Celestial Empire? Was not Siam similarly related to China? Were not the Locchoo Islands Chinese territory? One by one these dependencies either branched themselves off from the Mother-Country or were forcibly taken away from her. Wo see now in Siam an independent country. We see Burmah under the Union Jack. We see in Annum the France of the Far East. We see Loochoo a portion of the Japanese Empire. And now we see Korea fallen to the same fate. We see 14,000,000 Chinese compelled by force to become subjects of another nation. We say 14,000,000 Chinese-are they not the descendants of Kiatsze, a Chinese noble, who The war against mosquitoes - strange as it is, | founded the Korean Empire in 1122 B.C.? We see, 1740 miles of constline-originally the property of the Chinese Empire -- a property nearly as large as Great I ritain-quietly word of protest. Justice and the principle of international law must not exist. Might is right. All England can afford to say is, " How far will Japan go?" But after all the country

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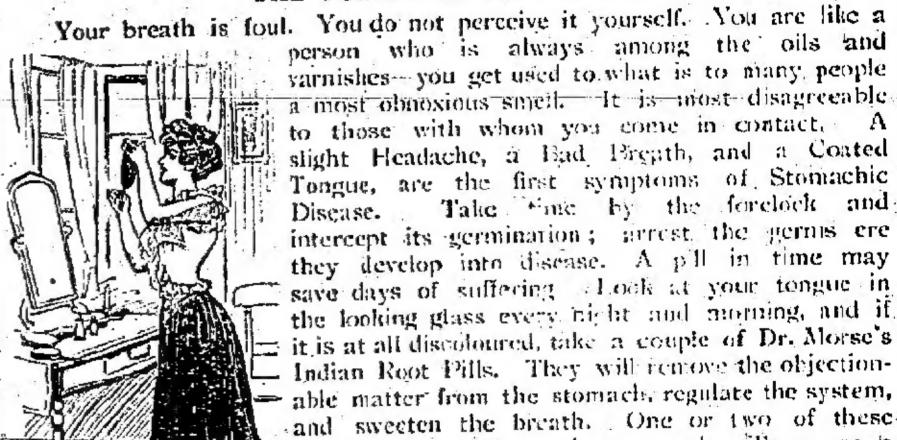
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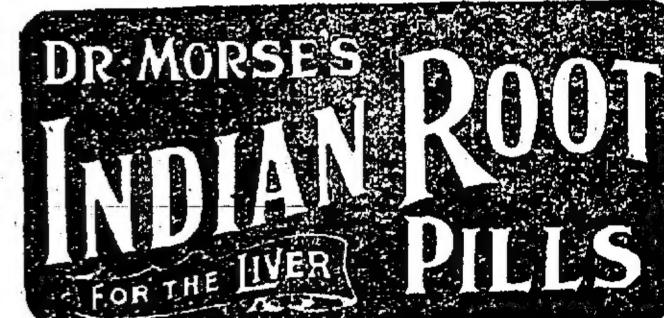
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CRUSADE AGAINST DYSENTERY.

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Among the pernicious diseases incidental to life in the tropics dysontery takes an important place. The reasons for this are many and varied. It is, however, unnecessary to enumerate them here. The great fact which every resident in these countries, and therefore every possible sufferer, has to keep prominently in mind is how to avoid this droad complaint in the first place. and, in the next, how to take steps to cure it should he be unfortunate enough to contract it.

Speaking broadly, no tropical disease is more pestilential then dysentery, for it undermines the health, depresses the nervous system, reduces the tone and vigour of the whole body, diminisher the mental energy, and, generally, interferes with the individual's physical power of resistance against disease. The result is that, unlike what. happens in most other diseases, one attack, does not act as a preventive, but rather predisposes to another, thus rendering the weakened system liable to still further inroads, until the condition of the sufferer is deplorable indeed, for he may be attacked by many after-effects, like abscess of the liver, dropsy, sourvy, and nervous affections of various sorts.

Bad as all this is, the patient's case is rendered general nutrition of the body is lowered by life in hot climates, that the digestive system is therefore depressed as well as the vitality, so that he not only starts heavily handicapped in favour of the disease, but also heavily handicapped against the conditions which make for recovery.

In these respects dysentery may be said to resemble typhoid fever on the one hand, and malaria on the other, and the danger of both is too well known to need more than passing notice. As typhoid is due to ulceration of the small intestine, so dysentery is due to similar condition. of the large or lower bowel, while malaria and dysentery are believed to have a close relation, the former predisposing to attacks of the latter.

The treatment of dysentery, like that of typhoid, and, in great measure, that of malaria, is admittedly one of diet. Milk, the blandest of foods, was, until a comparatively short time ago. the sheet anchor of the physician. In the very neuto stages of the disease many doctors are. for the sake of convenience, and because the however, opposed to its use, and many patients cleverest portmanteau word that Lewis are not able to digest it, so that they grow Carroll ever made could not be packed with steadily worse.

which, as one physician has written, "possesses | than six inches beyond the head at either virtues of a very high order," and is practically | side, they are not more than eight inches a specific in the modern treatment of dysentervi This is Sanatogen. Its composition is well shown, for it has been wilely stated to consist. Let us hope it will last. The inconveniences stance to which that food owes it nutritive raine, in chemical combination -not merely tired of having her pretty hair not only hidden nixed -with 5 per cent. of Glycero-Phosphate but rained. of Sodium, the chief vital constituent of the nervous system. These two substances, in the combination in which they exist in Sanatogen, are so digestible that the preparation puts no attain on the most enfechled digestive organs, All of it is absorbed or assimilated by the body, so that there is no residue to irritate the ulcors which are formed in the course of the diseaso and prohibit the giving of solid fol.

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FASHIONS AND FANCIES.

THE DISPOSAL OF COLOUR

To be up-to-date at least two colours must be used in every frock, and these should not be blended, but rather arranged in dramatic and audden contrast. Thus a cape will consist of wo bands of white with a broad inset of black between them; a peach-coloured vown will have cherry-bright hom and waistband; or an almond hued coat will have daring insets of pale gree and a bold border of brown. Of course, this spells a revival in stripes, and accordingly we may expect light woollen fabrics for autumn wear to be frequently striped.

THE DRESS OF TO-MORROW.

The news that the hobble skirt is doomed in substantiated from Paris by the number of fresses without any hindrance to the skirt which are being prepared for September "parties de chasse." There is something rather lackadaisical about the outline, of the dress of to-morrow. Although it permits of the waist being in the right place, the seamless Magyar bodice gives a very drooping effect to the whole, the moderate-sized mushroom hat adds to this, and the Claudine pleated collar of lisse or net helps it out, When a loose wrap-or-a-scarf completes the costume, as it very frequently does, the whole result is a little limp. The soft silks and foulards used do nothing to remedy this. Some of the proffiest dresses have skirts arranged in pleats at the side quite like Sir Joshua pictures. The very short skirt is going out with the hobble, and the smartest autumn frocks rest on the ground all round. What sylphs we shall all appear when first we don our flowing skirts! It Bad as all this is, the patient's case is rendered will take a very ungainly woman not to seem still worse by consideration of the fact that the graceful in a free skirt after a bound one.

FORECASTS FOR THE AUTUMN.

Stripes have never yet been in fashion without bringing spots with them. Consequently, one is safe in choosi g anything from a pin-stripe to eight-inch bands of colour; from a pin-spot to a design that looks like the first drops of a thunderstorm on the pavement. With spotted fabrics a trimming of plain silk is always effective; with stripes embroidery does better, or any trimming which deals with lines, bat not straight ones. Broderie Anglaise maintains its supremacy as an adornment for lighter frocks; sleeves are elbow-long, shoes are suede, waintbelts bre "in" once more (patent leather, suede, or sashes of ribbon with long ends at the back). Collars are still conspicuous by their absence, and there is a general absence of frilliness from all gowns that have pretensions to be in the mode.

Now that small hats are actually being not only heralded but made, slown, sold and worn, in Paris, one discovers how difficult it is to deal with anything so flexible as fashion through the medium of anything so inflexible our real meaning, which is that we are now Happily, scionce has discovered a food-fonie have-been hats. They do not protrude more high, the crowns are not over a foot wide, and so on. This change is put down to the season of outdoor and country life being here. of 95 per cent. of pure casein of milk, the sub. of the larger-than-it-hus-ever-been-before hat were as numerous to the wearer as to her neighbours, and even the best-dressed woman got

THE BANDAGE TOQUE.

Really small toques are diffidently reappearing here and there on courageous heads, They look so old that one has to look twice to see if they really are so. Some of them are -for instance, one which reproduces faithfully in swathed strips of course linen, the head-bandages of a wounded soldier. Save that at one side it poises on the puffed hair, and finishes with a smart cockade effect, the likeness is exact. "Curiouser and curiouser, " as Alice said, tro the novelties of fashion.

TEAGOWNS IN THE COUNTRY HOUSE.

Teagowns have more opportunities of being seen and admired in country house life than in fown. Their character is gradually altering, and they are much less elaborate than they used to be. Excessively long trains have gone, and the over-elaboration of the teagown is a thing of the past. It now shares with the rest-gown the admirable quality of being readily donned and doffed. The innumerable fastenings of its predecessor of a season or two since made it a work of time to get into it, but the cleverness of our modistes has removed this inconvenient characteristic. The teagown of the moment is composed of vary light and disphanous materials, chiffon, ninon, gauze, and silk voile of the lightest texture.

THE VOGUE OF MOURNING.

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A gown in this mixture is so closely pleated that it cliurs into the figure with all the tight. able who, on seeing hooks unfastened up the ness of the present mode. These pleatings are back of a gown or blouse, make allowances, set into a deep yoke of exquisite embroidery in | and say: "Poor thing! She meant to ask floss silks wrought in a design of wisteria on Indian gauze lined with silver tissue. Immediately below the yoke is a deep band of folded satinin the backs, and it is not everyone who has time to -some pink manve as the under veil of the gown. study her appearance with the and of a hand-To is, again, is lightly veiled with silver tissue, and forms a swathed belt of Empire shape. The gown books down the back, and can be got into toilette adjunct, the full-length triplicate mirror. marked: "The worst of it is that I never

AN INCONVENIENT FASHION.

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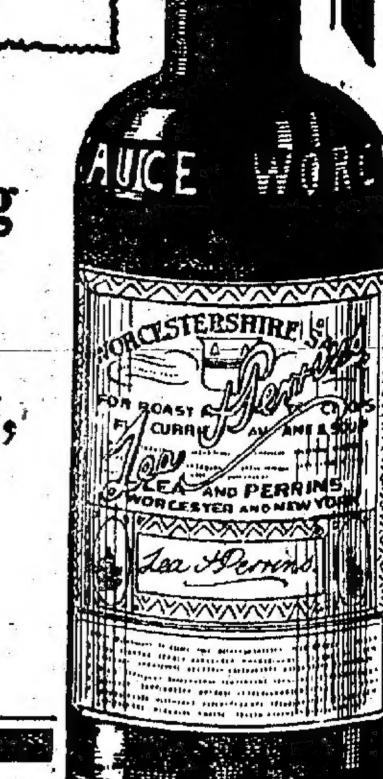
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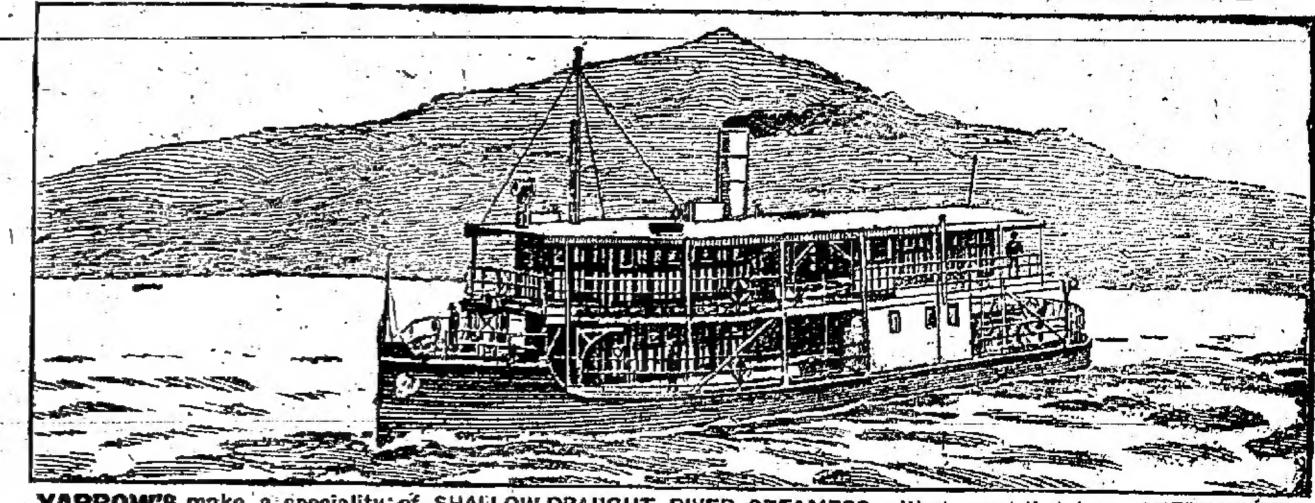
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were lost in the general jollity of the occasion.

great deal better than men or women, as each

head the following day,

as womanly as she who does not.

just makes me laugh, it does!"

resolved to Le a man in the next!"

concluded that Craddock had his reasons.

mount "-and again Norah stifled her mirth.

actually for the moment forgotten her.

out laughing, and ran into the house.

ably he'll refuse when he sees it."

room and to shpare, and we love company !"

tethered to the platform.

back him up, forbade her ?

"Full of spirits, I suppose, "he said, "inside

Oliver chuckled.

won't let me now could you ever understand a

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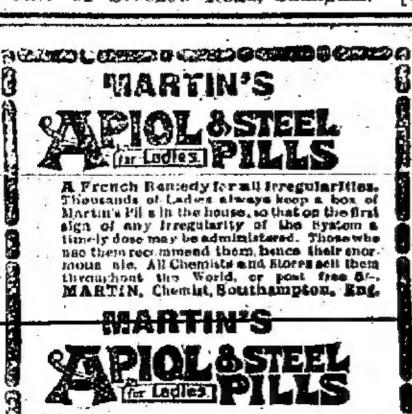
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judge herself, begorrah !" saw the "course" that the meeting was quitean lous withal, he declared the other to be a "lying informal one, though he was little prepared for blackguard," and entered a counter objection for the complete informality which later character- foul riding, the cheek of the thing being amazised the proceedings. A small field on a steep ing, for it was the favourite's pilot who had startincline with the finish down hill, and surrounded ed the slogging-match, moreover it had been a with highish stone walls, was the scene of action, walk-over for him, and here he was laying an oband the judge's box was a small replica of the jection for the very action of which he had

dancing platform they had lately seen, being already occupied by one or two worthies who were amusing themselves by pelting those below with such portions of their huncheon as they did not require,

Across a small lane stood a schoolhouse, tem--porarily turned into a weighing room, and the playground formed the paddock, in which might be seen a few horses of varying description, one or two looking as though they might once have associated with blood relations, and others us though they had lately pulled an outside car, and were living in hope of a meal. Things were save to be-gay, and life was more or less a picnow beginning to dawn on Oliver, and turning a bitterly disappointed face to Tom, he remarked: nic in which minor accidents did not count, but "I don't think I'd better ride here, old chap.

Perhaps one wild I ish girl contributed to his Looks to me rather like a "Flappings Meeting. xhilaration of spirits more than he knew, for and I don't want to lose my qualifications for his and her tastes were identical, both loved I riding at home, you know; let's go and inspect horses and sport better than anying on earth-a the runners." They made their way to a corner of the ground,

frankly confessed to the other, and while the where a group of sportsmen were talking excitedly as to the points and otherwise of a weedy man's chief joy lay in steeplechasing, the girl's was in hunting across a typically stiff line of country. Indeed she had only one regret, that the time was not winter, when she and Oliver thoroughbred, and as the two men approached, Oliver gripped Tom's arm, and pointing to a rotund little man standing near the horse, exclaimed, "I do bellevo that's his jockey, but could have risked their necks to their heart's content. He wanted one thing only, a chance of good Lord, what a kit." The man grasped a a mount, and this he seemed likely to get when remarkably thick stick in one hand, and with North casually announced one morning that the other was busily engaged in trying to make there was to be a race-meeting in the neighbour- a coloured shirt tuck into his trousers, and remain there. When he straightened himself he ex-But when Oliver showed extravagant joy, she posed several, inches of bare skin, while his jacked flattered gaily in the breeze, refusing to turned her head away, and nearly choked, knowing better than he did what Irish "racing" be controlled. A crick t cap completed his toilet, meant, and (for his reputation had preceded him), and had his rig-out come from Newmarket itself, under what different conditions he usually rode. he could not well have appeared prouder of his "I could easily beat them myself," she said annearance.

when she had composed her features, "so you The first race was timed for one o'clock, but the att actions of the big competition proving too She said "throuble," and it was her brogue much for the populace, it was postponed indefihe loved, and the winning ways that are sup- | nitely, and 2 35 had struck before five runners were posed to belong solely to those feminine women | weighed-out and at the post. With diffidence, to whom the horse is a sealed book. Yet she I say at the post, for only three were really there. who loves and understands all animals is twic. the other two having started on what was intended to be a preliminary cauter, but which had "I'd like to see you ride a race. " he said with | resolved itself into a natch across country, owing to the inability of either jockey to stop his "And sure, if I could see myself do it, I'd die mount. A stone wall with a ditch to it shortly happy, "said Norah. "It's Tom Craddock who settled the matter, though it took some time to capture the horses, while the two riders remained girl wanting to mury her brother-law, knowing more or less where they fell, exchanging compliments that displayed a marvellous knowledge of each other's family history.

A little aft r three they were all at the post, and in point of attire were if possible inferior to the jockey whose costume had given Oliver Bent "Your sister seems very happy," he said, fits, for bowler hats, hobrailed boots, clothing and Tom Croddock's the best of chaps "-they so beterogeneous that the riders looked mara had been in fact brother-officers until Tom had bundles of unsorted colours, made a sharp conleft the regiment on his marriage, and this was trust to the workmanlike get-up to which be was accustomed. Only one of them, a more "I'd like to ride—and beat you," said Norah, stripling mounted on a weedy in re, whose bowbut Tom carries it so far he won't even let me ler hat was rammed down hard over his eyes, attend the race-meetings about here! I'm about | wore his togs with a certain distinction, and, tired of being a woman in this world, and am there was a curious twinkle in the Judge's eye Her voice was tragic, with an undercurrent seemed somehow to have communicated itself to of revolt, and Oliver felt very sorry for her, but the riders, though what the joke was, neither Tour Craddock, to whom in a furtive way the joke seemed to be directed, nor Oliver could tell. at Sandown. I'd better see Craddock about that | iliar in the boy's graceful figure—fixed Oliver's attention, till a sudden clamouring from outside "He's in the house," she said and watched the entrance gate distracted him, and he beheld a 17 hands horse, vainly endeavouring to pass

man to look splendid in racing get-up, she and under, and obviously the little man had no thought, and she sighed as she thought of how right to compete, but when the starter ordered she would give the world to see him ride, and |der, "Pwhat does a hand or two matter, any- ran how was she to do it, if Tom, with her sister to how?" The matter was compromised at last by the horse being allowed to go round with For awhile her bright face clouded, and she the others, but it was not to count if he won. stood lost in thought, then suddenly un idea And thea ensued a protty argument as to how was auger in it, quite as much on Oliver's account point by deciding, on reference to his card, that next morning as he shaved. as her own. Now Tom loved a joke, and pro- it was ot a "lap" race, whereupon two of the mising himself enormous fun at the meeting, be riders in injured tones demanded to know why presently arranged Oliver's entry for the 'flap- it was not, and couldn't they have a jump if they ping match" with as much dignity and circum- felt like it? The starter was nearly frantic by stance, as if it were for the Grand National this time, as having laid 4 to 1 on the favourite, he was naturally anxious to get him well off. "It's a shame," cried Norah, in a fierce aside Unfortunately, when he dropped his flag, the o Tom later, "to let one of the finest gentlemen- favourite's jockey was so absorded in exchangriders in England into that vulger crowd-probling amenities with a travelling roulette table man, who had lately eased him of eighteenpence But Oliver, the keenest boy on racing that that he was left standing still, upon which the ever lived, did not look, or feel, like refusing | conscientions starter began to run after the anything, when on the appointed morning. he field, calling them back, vociferating that it was and Craddock departed for the station, Oliver " no shtart at all, bedhad," and swearing his

carrying a cutting whip strapped alongside the flag had slipped from his hand. kit-bag containing his boots and breeches. But But he was too late—they were off, and tears of he did not forget to glance up at her window in laughter were rolling down vilver's and Tom's search of Norah, who had disappeared immedi- faces, soon to be changed to blank astonishment ately after breakfast, apparently in a very bad when, on the horses completing the first round, temper. When they reached the station, and the man on the favourite chipped in as though many were the remarks passed on the "gintle- he had gone the course with the others. This man jockey, and a Sassenach an' all "by race- proceeding, though clover in design, had such an goers, with great difficulty they scrambled into a infuriating effect on the other riders that two of carriage, already filled to overflowing, though a them, turning round to abuse him, lost their bal- laughed at Tom Craddock! Here was a wild loke! wit in the far corner, whose position and comfort ance, and fell off, lying on the ground considno smount of incomers could a sail, politely in- erably more frightened than hurt, and there English life, where people were not so hearty, so I train with as ?" vited all and sundry to "shtep inside, and here's they would have stayed till the remaining competitors came round again, and galloped over After an hour's run they arrived at their des-them, had not the two Englishmen seized them ination, and were hustled out of the train, and by main force, and dragged them to one side, walked up the main (and only) street of the place. | whereupon one of them demanded to know what A crowd at the far end attracted them, in the they meant by interfering, and was provoked to falling in love with Norah ! midst of which two men and a woman were per- | blows by his friend informing them that he was | forming weird dances on a raised platform to the | " drunk, as usual."

accompaniment of most remarkable music by the courage aspiring and perspiring rivals, and each | ite presty comfortably. Half a mile from homs their horses running locked together. But now now." An elderly lady of mature charms, unblushing- came the most ludicrous incident of the day, for ly displayed, was winning easily, and Oliver was a 100 yards from the winning post the favour- when half-of-us have not an income, too!" just thinking how North would have laughed, ite's jockey transferred his attention from his when a remark dropped by one of the judges re- horse to the other man, and holding on to the flecting on her ancestry, made her relinquish her saddle with his left hand, laid about his adversteps to violently eject him from the platform, sary's head with a stout ash-plant, yelling at and had his full not been eased by a considerate, the top of his voice that he'd have his blood, "but the real truth is, that half of you don't member of the Irish constabulary who was stand-The other did not ride well enough to retaliate, ing below, it is probable he would have broken so he crouched very low, or as was conpatible his head. In the event, he was run in for as with remaining on top, and thus, in a storm of saulting the police, and marched ignominiously blows and cries they passed the winning post off, pursued by abuse so vitriolic as to enrice and the most amazing race Oliver Bent had even Oliver's vocabulary with several new swear: seen came to a close. No sooner was it over, and the favourite declared to have won, than the Being somewhat overcome by her exertions, two jockeys literally throw themselv s off their she had recourse to a flat bottle which lay con- horses, and rushed at each other like madmen cealed in the bosom of her gown, and loudly de- intent on murder, a very pretty fight being stopmanded if there were any more judges who cared ped by some of the Irish cons abulary, and both to dispute her claim to the pig. When two of riders marched off to weigh in The jeckey of to stay." the officials had the temerity to argue the point, the second, provoked by his treatment, on finding she fell to weeping over the pig, declaring that out that the favourite had not gone the whole if he were no better judge of " shtop dancin' course, saw a way clear to " getting his own than those acting in that capacity, she was no back," and proclaimed his intention of objecting. It became pretty obvious to Oliver when he but being fertile in imagination, and unscupu-

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"You've been pulling my leg all the time, Oliver striding away in such haste that he had his little friend, the paddock jockey, mounted on Craddock," said Oliver when they were at last A stately pleasure-dome decree . on their road home, and Tom roared afresh as So twice five miles of fertile ground He was lean, and strong, and fine, the kind of in. The race, by the way, was for ponies 142 he recalled some of the expressions that had With walls and towers were girded round: chased each other on his friend's expressive And there were gardens bright with sinuous countenance during the day, though through all flat life would be when he departed. Meanwhile him off the course, he was met with the rejoin- his amusement a sense of keen disappointment

Norah appeared at dinner looking lovely, as if she had never been cross in her life, indeed there was a malicious twinkle in her eye as Oliver and Tom discussed the humours of the struck her, and clapping her hands, she burst many times round the field they had to go, where day, that put the former on the trail of a the winning post was, and if it were a "lap" discovery which constantly cluded him. But At luncheon Tom Craddock carefully avoided race or not. On this last point opinion among working on its own account, presumably while her eye when the preliminaries for Oliver's the jockeys was openly divided, some averring it he slept. Oliver's brain found its own solution mount were discussed, probably he know there was, others not. The starter again settled the to the riddle, and smartly presented it to him

" By Jore !" he shouted, " the little rip!" Bat when he met Norsh at breakfast, he drew her face so absolutely blank of contraband experience, or any humorous memory, that he almost thought he must have been mistaken, till Kitty Craddock, after her sister had left the room, lef full the remark that she had taken advantage of a lonely day to clear up her correspondence.

" But where was Norsh?" enquired Tom, and then it appeared that the pirl had vanished immediately after breakfast, returning an hour before dinner, not vonchanfing any account of she added impertinently, " and I did!" where she had been. "The other men knew?"

Oliver dared not look at either of them, fearing what they would read in his eyes, but they had no suspicion of the truth-and who could expect a brother's eye to be as quick at recognising his sister's shape as a lover's ? A lover's! It suddenly struck Oliver Beat | shtep dance!

that he was that-and the girl he loved had committed an escapade that more than one knew of-he understood now why the judge, and the Irish girl indeed-too wild perhaps for a sober |. spontaneous, and devil-may-care as here:

Deep in thought he stepped through the open I riage to you! window into the garden, and Kitty Creddock nodded her head sagely, as she looked after him. "Tom, she said. "I think Oliver Bent is

"And a jolly lucky girl she is, if that's the case, " said Tom. "Oliver is one of the finest One after another the riders dropped out -the examples of the English sporting officer I've village band. The was the first stage of an Irish stripling, though riding a remarkably good race, every known. Some big pot at the War Office jig competition, and it appeared to form the showing excellent jockeyship, suddenly giving up | said that the cress-country riders made the most chief attraction of the "race" card. The par- with what looked like obvious intention, and efficient soldiers in the army, and that hunting tisans of the competitors were assembled in force, when the horses appeared for the last time, it was and sport of all kinds should in every way be enarmed with suitable missiles with which to dis., obvious that something was holding the favour. couraged. If we had sent the pick of our sports. men out to the front, perfectly mounted, to chase party made it abundantly and brutally clear to the two jockeys sat down all over their mounte the Boers there as they chase the fox here, we the judges which was meant to win the first prize. and commenced riding (though this performance shouldn't have cut the ridiculous figure we did, a remarkably lean and degenerate looking pig looked more like swimming) a desperate finish, or smart with our pockets as we are smarting

> "That income-tax," murmured Kitty, " and "Norah will want a light hand," said Tom, "but that is just what Olver Bent has with horses-who are awfully like women!

"Thank you, Tom," cried Kitty with spirit,

Tom went over and kissed her, laughing : "Yet you are sound in wind and limb," he said, "and happy," he added softly, and kissed her again. "But I doubt if our wild Irish girl will give him a chance of catching her? Still, if the Kylemore Pass doesn't do it-as it'd d for

Kitty's eves grew tender. "We'll send them there," she whispered. "It's not three miles from where we are going

"I know," said Tom. " Didn't I woo you at that very house? History repeats itself-at least I hope so, in this instance.

On the following day the three started for The favourite's rider was a little upset by this, Connemara, but though the house to which they went was full of guests the young people naturally broke up into pairs, North evaded every opportunity of being alone with Oliver, playing more tricks off on him than the most skittish chestunt mare he had ever handled.

Kitty intrigued in vain, but one day, the very last before he was to return to England, she contrived to send them out riding together,

himself been guilty: Both jockeys having | and the man was proud; and the girl provoking, weighed-in with some exactitude (though had not | till they rode in silence at last. But when they a pal of the favourite put his foot on the scale, came within sight of the famous Pass, as they and helped to draw the weight, there might wound along the shore of the lake, simultaneoushave been trouble), the two were now at liberty by they checked their horses at sight of the unas he regarded this boy, indeed his amusement to renew their quarrel, and the police having surpassable view before them, and from both most unwisely relaxed their vigitance, up and of them burst an uncontrollable cry of ecstacy. down the school-house these two infuriated men | They rade as in a dream till they came to where rolled, tumbled and pitched, overturning forms in the distance showed Kylemore, dazzling in and desks, and enjoying themselves to their its white beauty twixt wood and lake, the emand out, the boys, I mean-not quite so quiet as And yet -s turn of the head, a something fam- heart's content, till the police appeared to bodiment, surely, of that palace of delight of conduct the defeated one to the railway station, which Coloridge dreamed, and unconsciously

Oliver murmured-"In Xanada did Kubla Khan.

Where blossomed many an incense bearing

And here in forests ancient as the hills Enfolding supny sport of greenery-"

" It is like," said North softly, "The shadow of the dome of pleasure Floated midway on the waves: Whore-was heard the mingled measure

From the fountain and the caves." "Miss O'Hare," and Oliver suddenly dropped quotation, "why didn't you let the mare win at the meeting?

Her jaw dropped. " So it was you!" he said She tossed her head

"It was all Kitty's fault. As I wasn't to be allowed to go respectably with you and Tom. of course I went -disrespectably." "You could have won if you'd liked."

"Of course! And I'd have loved to do itbut the boys would never have stood that And to think that after taking your boots, and breeches, and whip, and all, you didn't ride!"

" Every mother's son of them!"

"And the judge?" "Oh! he's a particular friend of mine. squared him while Tom and a certain tenderfoot were fool-I mean wasting their time at a

So that's why he had such a twinkle in his eye when he looked at us?" . "Yes, but it was mostly for Tom! All the jockeys, who were in the know, had almost openly I boys were in fits, didn't you see! They love a

"Then you went to the races in the same

"Of course, and came back in the next car-"Miss O'Hara." said Oliver, deliberately,

you need someone to take care of you, and keep you out of mischief, and escapades -I think I am that man. Do you?" Norah looked in his eyes.

"An' sure I'll give ye leave to thry!" she

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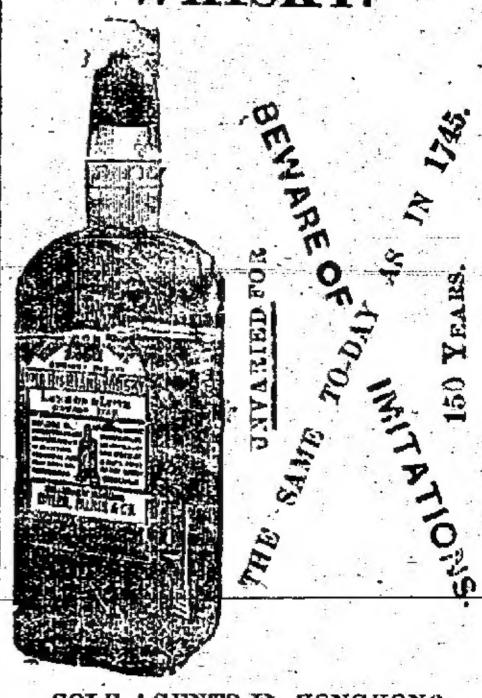
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"I REGARD IT AS A DUTY."

AN ENGLISH CLEBOYMAN'S APPRECIATION OF DR. WILLIAMS' PINE PILLS FOR HAVING CURED HIS SISTER OF PERSICIOUS ANEMIA,

During an interview accorded to a representative of the Press, The Rev. Wilfred Turton. Pastor of the Congregational Church at Swinton, Yorkshire, kindly permitted publication of the following appreciation of the merits of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. "You will readily understand that I am not

anxious to allow my personal affairs to appear to let the facts of my sister's cure by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills be made public.

results attending the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills | saw the figure to be that of a very tall girl. She treatment," continued the rev. gentleman. "My wore, apparently, a short skirt and a plaid or elder sister suffered acutely from Pernicious golf cape of some darkish brown or green Ansemia; indeed so ill did she become that we tartan. Her long hair was blowing wildly feared she was in a decline. I am, of course, unable to describe to you in detail the symptoms | near enough to remark, but which I could see to which caused her so much suffering, and us so be of extraordinary whiteness. She appeared at much concern, but I can tell you she was languid | first as though she neither heard nor saw me : headaches, and her nerves were thoroughly to the rock's edge, and was gone, unstrung. Her complexion was pallid, and

medical advice obtainable; at one stage of her illness she had the services of eminent doctors for six months. They all agreed that my sister was suffering from Pernicious Anemia that is to say, practically she was incurably bloodless. Apart from the treatment prescribed, she took many remedies, but it was all unavailing; my sister gradually sank, and at last we were, as have said, afraid that she was actually in

"At this critical and auxious stage of her illness, our attention was drawn to the many cares effected in cases needing New, Rich Blood, by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and she got a supply. The treatment was extraordinary in its effects. After taking a short course of these Pills my sister lost much of the depression which had afflicted her; the headsches decreased in severity, and her nerves were strongly braced up. Refreshing sleep came to her, and her appoints returned. Instead of being fatigued and languid she became stronger and vivacious, and could partake of her meals without any distressing after-effects.

"There can be no doubt that Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People infused new blood into her system, and as she continued with the treatment all the symptoms of Pernicious Ancemia left her completely, in a word, she regained her health; what is equally important. the cure has been permanent, for though it is some considerable time since she was cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, she is still in the enjoyment of excellent health. Under all these circumstances I feel justified in permitting the particulars of my sister's case being published and trust that it may be to the advantage of others, who are victims of Anemia or other debilitating ailments."

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ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, Nathan Road, Kowloon. 13th Sunday after Trinity, 25th September, 1910. Holy Communion at 8 am., Morning Service at 11 a.m. Children's Service at 8 p.m. Evening Service at 6 p.m. Services on Sundays:-Holy Communion on 1st, 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month at 8 a.m., on 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays at noon. Morning Prayer at 11 a,m. Evening Prayer at 6 p.m.

UNION CHURCH, Kennedy Road. Minister:-Rov. C. H. Hickling. 11 a.m. Worship. Hymns 302 and 219; Chant, Magnificat (Barnby) Anthem "Ye shall dwell in the Land" (Stainer) 12 noon, Communion. Hymn, 25, 6 p.m. Worship, Hymns, 169, 445 (461), 191 and 351.

RUBBER PLANTING IN BOMBAY.

GOVERNMENT EXPERIMENTS.

From a perusal of the resolution of the Bombay Government on the prospects of rubber cultivation in that presidency, we note that the experiments hitherto conducted there have not proved successful. Expert opinion seems to be divided as to the reasons for failure. While in some quarters it is held that rubber planting in certain selected areas will pay, several experienced forest officers maintain that the climatic conditions in the Bombay forests are totally unsuitable to the growth of rubberyielding plants.

In spite of these conflicting views, the Government has, however, decided not to wholly abandon the experiments, and ten acres of land. which have already been cleared, are to be planted with Para rubber in the Gersoppa forests, the work to be placed under the charge of a competent supervisor. Of course, climate and soil are the principal factors in successful rubber planting. While it is pos-sible that average rainfall and humidity might prove sufficient for the growth of rubber in the Gersoppa area, it is feared, says Commerce, that a prolonged drought may cause the death of the great majority of the plants. When efforts are made, however, to conserve the moisture in the soil by proper cultivation, Para rubber trees are said to withstand drought admirably, as they do in the Nilgiri Hills and in Mysore, which are subject to just as long periods of drought as the Canara country, where the Bombay experiment is to be made.

MYSTERY OF HIGHLAND MAIDEN.

get to Ford by nightfall, the beauty of the PREMANENTLY. sunset enticed me to mount a hill on the left of the road, overlooking the grounds of - House.

"Just before I resched the summit I was in print," said he, "but I regard it as a duty startled to see a figure on a rock above me. had been looking straight before me, and could not imagine how I had escaped seeing the man-"I can certainly vouch for the gratifying or woman approach. On drawing nearer, I round a face the features of which I was not and depressed; was seldem free from distracting | the next moment she beckened to me wildly, ran

"I ran to the spot and looked over. There from a healthy girl she stendily got so weak that | was hardly cover for a rabbit on the hillside. she was unable to take sufficient exercise. Her which sloped extremely steeply to the woods test at night was broken and fitful, and she arose round -- House. I descended the hill, calling all in the morning fatigued and nervous and the time, and finally went through the wood at totally unfitted to discharge the duties peculiar the foot to - House, to inquire if any of the house to her station. Food invariably disagreed with party had lost their way or been hurt on her, causing nauses and flatulence; even the the hill. On inquiry I found that - House is lightest diet caused acute pains in the chest and at present let to an eminent London physician. Bones. He told me that several of his house party had NOTE. This mixture is pleasant to the taste been much disturbed by a sight of this same. NOTE and warranted free from anything I need hardly tell you that she had the best been much disturbed by a sight of this same ! figure of a tall girl.

and the gillies and shepherds have, I hear, Maiden of Barbreck ' From inquiries made by the - House party and others it is made perfeetly certain that no girl in the very least answering to this description lives in the scattered community of this thinly populated district."

THE METRIC SYSTEM IN ENGLAND.

Dotober 1st all concerned in the cotton trade are | and beware of worthless imitations and substitutes urged by the Federation of Master Spinners to quote fractions of pence and weights in the decimal system has been referred to as a triumph for the metric system. According, however, to the views of those associated with the Decimal Association, this is a rather misleading statement. "It is a step in the right direction, said an official of that association to a London news agency representative, "but it does not go far enough. We are advocating the compulsory adoption of the metric system for all contracts of buying and selling in this country and the Colonies. In 1904 we got a Bill for the compulsory adoption of the metric system through the House of Lords, but we could not obtain 'facilities' in the House of Commons. Three years later we introduced a Bill in the House of Commons which was rejected by only 32 votes. It was opposed by Mr. Lloyd George on the ground that the metric system had broken down in France-a statement which we dispute. A great deal of the opposition to our proposals comes from Manchester, but it is curious that the manufacturers there can quote in metric terms when it is necessary. Recently, when the Swedish Government asked for tenders for so many thousand metres of khaki cloth the Manchester manufacturers were able to quote in the desired terms, and if they can do that for foreign customers why cannot the system be generally adopted at home? As to the future, it does not seem likely that we can do anything with a Government against us, but we are arranging a series of lectures and meetings for the autumn and winter months at which the metric system will be fully explained and illustrated."

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Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. DAGNY, Norwegian str., 883, Solvesen, 23rd Sopt.-Wakamatsu 17th Bept., Coal-

Angaard, Thoresen & Co. HAIMUN, British str., 641, A. H. Stewart, 23rd
September Swatow 22nd Sept., General— Douglas, Lapraik & Co.

HANOI, French str., 530, J. Pannice, 22nd Sept.—Haiphong 19th Sept., General—

KAGA MARU, Japanese str., 3,906, Kitano, 23rd Sept.—Wakamatsu 17th Sept., Coal-Mitsu-Bishi-Goshi Kwaisha. MAISERIN ELISABETH, Anstrian cruiser, 4,006.

O. Hansa, 23rd September-Shanghai 19th MATHILDE, German str., 891, Ulderup, 23rd

Sept .- Haipliong and Hoihow 22nd Sept., General-Jebsen & Co. PALAWAN, British str., 2,995, C. R. Longden, R.N.R., 23rd Sept.-London and Antworp 13th Aug., General-P. & O. S. N. Co.

SHANSI. British str., 1,228, Pottinger, 23rd Sept.—Java 13th September, Sugar— Butterfield & Swire. TEAN, British str., 1,346, A. W. Outerbridge,

23rd Sept .- Manila 20th Sept., General-Butterfield & Swire. Tosa Maru, Japanese str., 3,246, Y. Nomnra, 23rd Sept.—Kobe and Moji 18th Sept., General—Nippon Yusen Kaisha.

VORWARRIS, Austrian str., 3,727, Bednarz, 23rd Sept.-Kobe 13th and Shanghai 20th Sept., General-Austrian Lloyd S. N. Co.

CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 23rd September. Carl Diederichsen, German str., for Holhow.

C. Ferd. Lacisz, German str., for Shanghai. Helene, German str., for Holhow, Kwanglee, Chinese str., for Shanghai. Laertes, British str., for Saigon. Rubi, British str., for Manila. Spir, Norwegian str., for Newchwang. Tenyo Maru, Japanese str., from Shanghai.

DEPARTURES. .23rd September. • GREGORY APCAR, British str., for Shanghai. HATYANG, British str., for Swatow. KUEICHOW, British str., for Canton. KUMERIC, British str., for Manila. SAMSEN, German str., for Hollow. YUENSANG, British str., for Mapila.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Haimun reports: Fresh to moderate, E. to N.E. wind, sea moderate and fine clear weather.

The British str. Aldenham reports: Fine calm voyage until the 22nd instant, strong N.E. wind, high beam sea.

VESSELS IN DOCK.

TAIKOO DOCK .- Union, Demeter, Japan, Sungkiang.

VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. he P.M. str. Korea will leave Manila on 22nd inst. p.m., and is due to arrive at this t to-day at 10 a.m.

The T.K.K. str. Nippon Maru sailed from in Francisco on the 6th inst., for Hongkong. a Honolulu. Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and hanghai, and is due to arrive at Hongkong on

The P.M. str. Siberia left San Francisco on e 13th instant for Hongkong, via Honolulu, apan and Shanghai, and is due here on the

The P.M. str. China left San Francisco on he 20th instant for Hongkong, via Honolulu, apan and Shanghai, and is due here on the

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Apear str. Catherine Apear from Calcutta left Singapore on the 19th inst. p.m., and may be expected here to-morrow. The Indo-China str. Kutsang left Calcutta for the Straits and Hongkong on the 16th inst., and is due here on or about the 2nd prox. THE FRENCH MAIL.

The M.M. str. Oceanien, with the French Mails of the 28th ult., and mails from London of the 27th ult., will leave Saigon on the 23rd inst., at 4 p.m., and is expected to arrive here on the 26th instent, at daylight.

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL. The N.Y.K. str. Nikko Maru (Australian Line) left Thursday Island for this port via Manila on the 15th instant, and is expected here on the 26th instant.

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Empress of Japan arrived at Kobe at 5 p.m. on the 22nd instant, and left again at midnight same day for Shanghai, where she is due to arrive at 4 a.m. on the

26th inst. The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Monteagle left Vancouver for Hongkong via usual ports of call on the 20th instant p.m.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The Mogul Line str. Sikh sailed from the United Kingdom for Hongkong via Straits on

the 3rd instant. The "Ben-" Line str. Benalder from Leith and London left Singapore on the 21st instant, for this port.

The N.Y.K. str. Kitano Maru (European Line) left Shanghai for this port on the 23rd instant, and is expected here on the 26th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Bombay Maru (Bombay Line) left Bombay for this port via Colombo

and Singapore on the 10th instant, and is expected here on the 28th instant. The O.S.K. str. Scattle Maru left Tacoma, Wash., for this port on the 20th ultimo, and is expected to arrive here on or about the 27th

The O.S.K. str. Chicago Maru left Tacoma for this port via Japan and Manila on the 17th instant, and is expected here on or about the 25th prox.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED,

Per Haimun, from Swatow, Mr Ough. Per Palawan, from London, for Hongkong. Mr T. A. Koedward, Comdr. H. Pynes, Comdr. H. R. Veale, Mr J. Roberts, Mr W. P. Studd. Mr J. M. Hooper, Mr H. J. Morgan and Mr J. M. Tulloch; for Shanghai, Miss E. E. Newbery, Miss Semple, Sergt. and Mrs Brown. child and infant, Mrs and Miss Broome, Mr S. L. Hiddon and Mirs L. Thomson; for Yoko-

hama, Miss C. A. P. Rowse. Per Aldenham, from Australia, for Hongkong, Mr F. L. Oliver, Mr R. H. Snelling. Mr C. F. Wainwright, Mr J. Amery, Mr O. Walter, Mrs and Miss Hope, Miss H. G. Getty and Lt. N. W. Campanole; for Shanghai, Mr F. A. Punter; for Kobe, Mr J. Fuller, Mr J. F. Deff. Mrs and Miss Whiting, Mrs Bennett and Miss R. Braughton; for Yokohama, Mrs and Miss Harrison, Mr S. Thornton, Mr B. W. Martin and Mr A. Mann.

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		From St. John, N.B.
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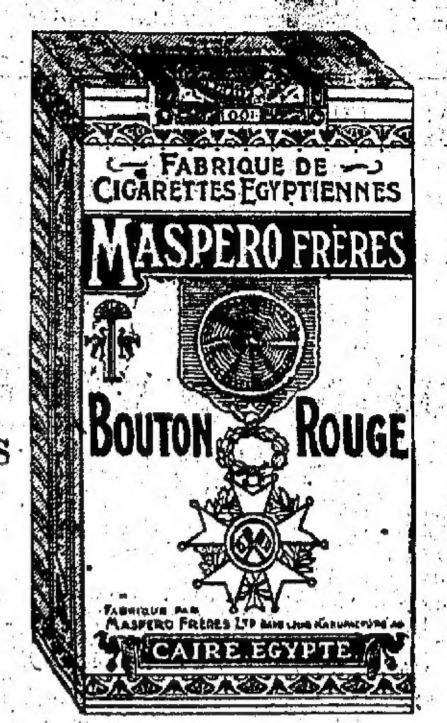
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FORTHCOMING EVENTS, Monday, 25th Sept.—Annual General Meeting of Hongkong St. Andrew's Society, at City Hall, 5.30 p.m. Monday, 25th Sept.—Annual General Meeting	Malwa Old
of Hongkong Cricket League, 5.30 r.m. Tuesday, 27th Sept.—Annual General Meeting of Kowloon Cricket Club, 5.15 p.M. Wednesday, 28th Sept. Appeal Concret	Patha Old \$2,120 Benares New \$2,130 Benares Old \$2,130
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